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9

10 IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
11 FOR THE CENTRAL DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA
12

13
14 JULIE A. SU,
Acting Secretary of Labor,
15 United States Department of Labor,

16
17 Plaintiff,

18 v.

19 GOLDEN CARE LIVING, INC., a
California corporation; SANTA FE HOME
20 CARE, INC., a Nevada corporation;
21 SENIOR MANOR CARE, INC., a California
corporation; KIND HEART HOME CARE,
22 INC, a California corporation; DEVINA
23 HOSPICE CARE INC, a California
corporation; GLOBAL HOSPICE CARE,
24 INC., a California corporation; LEGEND
25 HOME HEALTH, INC., a California
corporation; ORANGE COUNTY HOME
26 HEALTH, INC., a California corporation;
27 SANTA ANA HOSPICE, INC., a California
28 corporation; VC HOSPICE, INC., a

Case No. 2:25-cv-00232

**COMPLAINT FOR
VIOLATIONS OF THE FAIR
LABOR STANDARDS ACT**

1 California corporation; ANGELIQUE S.
2 GRADNEY, an individual; AND STEPHEN
3 P. GRADNEY, an individual,
4 Defendants.

INTRODUCTION

The Fair Labor Standards Act requires employers to pay employees for all hours worked and an overtime premium when they work over forty hours in a workweek. Contrary to this longstanding law, the above-captioned Defendants pay their employees at flat daily rates regardless of many long hours they work.

Specifically, Defendants Angelique S. Gradney and Stephen Gradney own and operate an enterprise of Residential Care Facilities for the Elderly (“Facilities”).¹ At these Facilities, Defendants require at least one employee caretaker to be present 24 hours a day, seven days a week to care for residents. The residents cannot care for themselves and require assistance for personal care and daily living. As a result, Defendants’ caretakers work throughout the day and into the evenings and have their sleep interrupted to care for residents. Despite this, Defendants pay the caretakers flat rates regardless of the hours they work, thereby failing to pay the 50% premium owed for overtime hours and, in many workweeks, failing to even pay caretakers the Federal minimum wage of \$7.25 an hour.

In addition to the many Facilities they own and operate, Defendants also operate Home Health and Hospice Companies² that employ mobile medical staff to provide services to patients at their place of residence. There, Defendants also fail to track all hours worked and, as a result of only paying employees per visit, failed to pay employees the required 50% premium when they worked over 40 hours in a week.

Defendants’ actions have harmed not only their own employees, but law-abiding employers who face unfair competition in the marketplace due to

¹ Defendants operate these through companies such as Corporate Defendants Golden Care Living, Inc; Santa Fe Home Care, Inc.; Senior Manor Care, Inc.; and Kind Heart Home Care, Inc.

² Defendants operate these through companies such as Corporate Defendants Devina Hospice Care Inc; Global Hospice Care Inc; Legend Home Health Inc; OC Home Health Inc; Santa Ana Hospice Inc; and VC Hospice Inc.

1 Defendants' illegal practices. The Acting Secretary brings this case to recover
2 wages owed to Defendants' employees, enjoin future violations, and to protect the
3 significant public interest at stake.

4 **NATURE OF THE ACTION**

5 1. The Acting Secretary brings this action under Section 17 of the Fair
6 Labor Standards Act of 1938, as amended, 29 U.S.C. §§ 201, *et seq.*, to enjoin
7 Defendants from violating the provisions of 3(g), 15(a)(2), 15(a)(3), 15(a)(5),
8 16(c), and 17 of the FLSA, 29 U.S.C. §§ 215(a)(2), 215(a)(3), 215(a)(4), 216(c),
9 and 217.

10 **JURISDICTION AND VENUE**

11 2. The Court has jurisdiction over this action under FLSA §§ 16(c) and
12 17, 29 U.S.C. §§ 216(c) and 217; 28 U.S.C. § 1331 (federal question); and 28
13 U.S.C. § 1345 (United States as plaintiff).

14 3. Venue lies in the United States District Court for the Central District
15 of California, pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1391(b), because the events giving rise to the
16 claims in this enforcement action occurred within this District.

17 **PARTIES**

18 4. Plaintiff Julie A. Su is the Acting Secretary of Labor for the United
19 States Department of Labor.

20 **Individual Defendants**

21 5. Defendant Angelique S. Gradney is an individual residing in Rancho
22 Palos Verdes, California. She is an owner and officer of Corporate Defendants
23 Golden Care Living, Inc.; Santa Fe Home Care, Inc.; Senior Manor Care, Inc.;
24 Kind Heart Home Care, Inc.; Devina Hospice Care Inc; Global Hospice Care, Inc.;
25 Legend Home Health, Inc.; Orange County Home Health, Inc; Santa Ana Hospice,
26 Inc.; and VC Hospice, Inc. (collectively, "Corporate Defendants"). At all relevant
27 times, Defendant Angelique Gradney has directed the day-to-day operations of
28 Corporate Defendants, and has acted directly and indirectly in the interests of all

1 Corporate Defendants in relation to employees, including by managing operations,
2 obtaining licenses and undergoing training from the state of California to operate
3 all Facilities, determining employment practices, hiring and firing workers,
4 exercising control over wages, hours, and working conditions, visiting the
5 Facilities regularly to supervise the employees, and maintaining employment
6 records. Defendant Angelique Gradney is individually liable as an employer under
7 Section 3(d), 29 U.S.C. § 203(d), for back wages and liquidated damages owed to
8 employees of Defendants, including employees listed on Exhibit A to this
9 Complaint, and all other employees not yet known to the Acting Secretary whom
10 she later identifies.

11 6. Defendant Stephen P. Gradney is an individual residing in Rancho
12 Palos Verdes, California within the jurisdiction of this Court. He is an owner and
13 officer of Corporate Defendants. At all relevant times, individually and jointly with
14 Defendant Angelique Gradney, Defendant Stephen Gradney has directed the day-
15 to-day operations of Corporate Defendants, and has acted directly and indirectly in
16 the interests of all Corporate Defendants in relation to employees, including by
17 determining employment practices, setting employee pay, signing employee
18 paychecks, managing complaints from residents' family members, and marketing.
19 Defendant Stephen Gradney is individually liable as an employer under Section
20 3(d), 29 U.S.C. § 203(d), for back wages and liquidated damages owed to
21 employees of Defendants, including employees listed on Exhibit A to this
22 Complaint, and all other employees not yet known to the Acting Secretary whom
23 she later identifies.

24 **Defendant Facilities**

25 7. Defendant Golden Care Living, Inc. is a California corporation
26 registered at 2052 Redondela Drive, Rancho Palos Verdes, CA 90275. Golden
27 Care employs caretakers in at least four facilities, including those located at: 2052
28 Redondela Drive, Rancho Palos Verdes, CA 90275; 1854 El Rey Road, San Pedro,

1 CA 90732; 1308 Hickory Avenue, Torrance, CA 90503; 27711 Hawthorne Blvd.,
2 Rancho Palos Verdes, CA 90275; and 22302 Halldale Avenue, Torrance, CA
3 90501. Golden Care Living provides residential home care services for the elderly
4 and those who cannot care for themselves by employing caretakers, including the
5 employees named in Exhibit A. At all relevant times, Golden Care Living is and
6 has been an employer within the meaning of FLSA § 3(d), 29 U.S.C. § 203(d), in
7 relation to the employees listed on Exhibit A, and all other employees whom the
8 Acting Secretary later identifies.

9 8. Defendant Santa Fe Home Care, Inc. is a Nevada corporation
10 registered at 3510 Torrance Blvd Suite 114, Torrance, CA 90503. Santa Fe Home
11 Care employs caretakers in at least four facilities, including those located at: 2340
12 Santa Fe Avenue, Torrance, CA 90501; 2255 Santa Fe Avenue, Torrance, CA
13 90501; 23223 Pryor Pl, Harbor City, CA 90710; and 5010 Torrance Blvd.,
14 Torrance, CA 90503. Santa Fe Home Care provides residential home care services
15 for the elderly and those who cannot care for themselves by employing caretakers,
16 including the employees named in Exhibit A. At all relevant times, Santa Fe Home
17 Care is and has been an employer within the meaning of FLSA § 3(d), 29 U.S.C. §
18 203(d), in relation to the employees listed on Exhibit A, and all other employees
19 whom the Acting Secretary later identifies.

20 9. Defendant Senior Manor Care, Inc. is a California corporation
21 registered at 2011 Santa Rena Drive, Rancho Palos Verdes, CA 90275. Senior
22 Manor Care employs caretakers in at least three facilities, including those located
23 at: 2011 Santa Rena, Rancho Palos Verdes, CA 90275; 1851 Redondela Drive,
24 Rancho Palos Verdes, CA 90275; 2423 Santa Fe Avenue, Torrance, CA 90501.
25 Senior Manor Care provides residential home care services for the elderly and
26 those who cannot care for themselves by employing caretakers, including the
27 employees named in Exhibit A. At all relevant times, Senior Manor Care is and has
28 been an employer within the meaning of FLSA § 3(d), 29 U.S.C. § 203(d), in

1 relation to the employees listed on Exhibit A, and all other employees whom the
2 Acting Secretary later identifies.

3 10. Defendant Kind Heart Home Care, Inc is a California corporation
4 registered at 2033 W 231st Street, Torrance, CA 90501. Kind Heart Home Care
5 employs caretakers in at least two Facilities located at: 2033 W 231st Street,
6 Torrance, CA 90501; and 1644 W 222nd Street, Torrance, CA 90501. Kind Heart
7 Home Care provides residential home care services for the elderly and those who
8 cannot care for themselves by employing workers, including the employees named
9 in Exhibit A. At all relevant times, Kind Heart Home Care is and has been an
10 employer within the meaning of FLSA § 3(d), 29 U.S.C. § 203(d), in relation to the
11 employees listed on Exhibit A, and all other employees whom the Acting Secretary
12 later identifies.

13 **Defendant Home Health and Hospice Companies**

14 11. Defendant Devina Hospice Care Inc was a California corporation
15 registered at 24404 Vermont Ave, Suite 307-G, Harbor City, CA 90710. Devina
16 Hospice Care provided palliative and health and hospice care by employing
17 workers, including nurses and health attendants, who traveled to the patient's place
18 of residence to perform caregiving work such as palliative and end-of-life care. At
19 all relevant times, Devina Hospice Care was an employer within the meaning of
20 FLSA § 3(d), 29 U.S.C. § 203(d), in relation to the employees listed on Exhibit A,
21 and all other employees whom the Acting Secretary later identifies.

22 12. Defendant Global Hospice Care, Inc. is a California corporation
23 registered at 3510 Torrance Blvd Suite 215, Torrance, CA 90503. Global Hospice
24 Care provides hospice care by employing workers, including nurses and health
25 attendants, who travel to the patient's place of residence to perform caregiving
26 work such as palliative and end-of-life care. At all relevant times, Devina Hospice
27 Care is and has been an employer within the meaning of FLSA § 3(d), 29 U.S.C. §
28

1 203(d), in relation to the employees listed on Exhibit A, and all other employees
2 whom the Acting Secretary later identifies.

3 13. Legend Home Health, Inc. is a California corporation registered at
4 3510 Torrance Blvd Suite 111, Torrance, CA 90503. Legend Home Health
5 provides in-home health care by employing workers, including nurses and home
6 health attendants, who travel to the patient's place of residence to perform a variety
7 of services such as medication management, disease management, post-surgical
8 care, wound care, and bathing and dressing. At all relevant times, Legend Home
9 Health is and has been an employer within the meaning of FLSA § 3(d), 29 U.S.C.
10 § 203(d), in relation to the employees listed on Exhibit A, and all other employees
11 whom the Acting Secretary later identifies.

12 14. Orange County Home Health, Inc is a California corporation
13 registered at 3532 Katella Avenue Suite 111, Los Alamitos, CA 90720. Orange
14 County Home Health provides in-home health care by employing workers,
15 including nurses and health attendants, who travel to the patient's place of
16 residence to perform a variety of services such as medication management, disease
17 management, post-surgical care, wound care, and bathing and dressing. At all
18 relevant times, Orange County Home Health is and has been an employer within
19 the meaning of FLSA § 3(d), 29 U.S.C. § 203(d), in relation to the employees
20 listed on Exhibit A, and all other employees whom the Acting Secretary later
21 identifies.

22 15. Santa Ana Hospice, Inc. is a California corporation registered at 610
23 Pacific Coast Hwy Suite 211, Seal Beach, CA 90740. Santa Ana Hospice provides
24 hospice care by employing workers, including nurses and home health attendants,
25 who travel to the patient's residence to perform caregiving work such as palliative
26 and end-of-life care. At all relevant times, Santa Ana Hospice is and has been an
27 employer within the meaning of FLSA § 3(d), 29 U.S.C. § 203(d), in relation to the
28

1 employees listed on Exhibit A, and all other employees whom the Acting Secretary
2 later identifies.

3 16. VC Hospice, Inc. is a California corporation registered at 23545
4 Crenshaw Blvd Suite 202, Torrance, CA 90505. VC Hospice provides palliative
5 and hospice care by employing workers, including nurses and home health
6 attendants, who travel to the patient's residence to perform caregiving work such
7 as palliative and-of-life care At all relevant times, VC Hospice is and has been an
8 employer within the meaning of FLSA § 3(d), 29 U.S.C. § 203(d), in relation to the
9 employees listed on Exhibit A, and all other employees whom the Acting Secretary
10 later identifies.

11 **Defendants Are a Single Enterprise Covered by the FLSA**

12 17. At all relevant times, Defendants Angelique Gradney and Stephen
13 Gradney jointly owned, operated, or otherwise controlled all Corporate
14 Defendants, causing them to act directly or indirectly in their interests, for the
15 common business purpose of providing for-profit caregiving services. As a result,
16 Corporate Defendants are and have been an "enterprise," as defined in FLSA
17 § 3(r), 29 U.S.C. § 203(r), with business activities that are related and performed
18 through unified operation or common control for a common business purpose.

19 18. At all relevant times, two or more employees of Corporate Defendants
20 have handled products, including cleaning and/or medical supplies, made outside
21 of California and transported into the State; and

22 19. At all relevant times, Defendants' enterprise had an annual the gross
23 volume of sales made or business done of not less than \$500,000; and, the
24 Facilities are institutions primarily engaged in the care of the sick and aged persons
25 who reside on the premises of such institutions.

26 20. As a result, Defendants' employees are and at all relevant times have
27 been employees in an enterprise engaged in commerce or in the production of
28

1 goods for commerce within the meaning of FLSA §§ 3(r)(1), 3(s)(1)(A), and
2 3(s)(1)(B).

3 **FACTS COMMON TO ALL CLAIMS**

4 21. Since at least October 12, 2020, Defendants have failed to pay all of
5 their employees the required rate of time-and-a-half of the regular rate when they
6 work in excess of 40 hours per workweek. Instead, Defendants generally paid
7 caretaker employees at the Facilities flat rate(s), regardless of how many hours
8 worked. Additionally, Defendants paid the employees for the Home Health and
9 Hospice Companies at flat rates as well regardless of time spent, and did not track
10 all the hours employees spent working, i.e., driving to a patient, being with a
11 patient, writing reports, and other duties performed. As a result, some of these
12 employees also worked over 40 hours a week, but were not paid the required, time-
13 and-a-half, 50% percent premium for hours worked over 40.

14 22. Since at least October 12, 2020, Defendants have failed to pay all of
15 their employees at the Facilities the required Federal minimum wage. Residents
16 living in the Facilities, where the caretakers work, are elderly and cannot care for
17 themselves; many residents require substantial assistance to walk, bathe, use the
18 restroom, take medications, and/or perform other daily functions. State law
19 requires at least one person “responsible and accountable for the management and
20 administration of the facility . . . shall be on the premises 24 hours per day.” Cal.
21 Health & Safety Code § 1569.618(b). Caretakers employed in the Facilities
22 routinely work and have worked more than eight hours per day, but Defendants
23 paid them a flat daily rate that did not account for all hours worked. As a result, in
24 numerous pay periods, the workers’ hourly rate has been less than the Federal
25 minimum wage of \$7.25 an hour.

26 23. Since at least October 12, 2020, Defendants have failed to make and
27 maintain adequate and accurate records of all hours worked and wages paid during
28 the day shift. For example, the limited timecards Defendants have produced to the

1 Wage and Hour Division primarily show two caretakers per Facility working eight
2 hours a day during a 12-hour day shift, i.e., work scheduled from approximately 7
3 a.m. to 7 p.m., with four hours of scheduled breaks per caretaker. The time records
4 do not accurately reflect the breaks caretakers actually took, or the hours actually
5 worked.

6 24. Since at least October 12, 2020, Defendants have failed to maintain
7 adequate and accurate records of all hours worked and wages paid. This includes
8 by excluding time the caretakers worked in the Facilities after the scheduled day
9 shift was over. An example includes caretakers were required to stay on premises
10 at the Facilities from approximately either 7 p.m. or 8 p.m. each night until
11 approximately 11 p.m. Defendants failed to record and pay caretakers for all of
12 these hours.

13 25. Since at least October 12, 2020, Defendants have failed to maintain
14 adequate and accurate records of all hours worked and wages paid by failing to
15 track and pay for the time caretakers woke up and responded to the needs of
16 residents in the Facilities at night.

17 26. Since at least October 12, 2020, Defendants have interfered with the
18 investigation, including by coaching and/or intimidating workers, providing
19 incomplete time and payroll records, and/or unreasonably delaying production of
20 such records.

21 **CLAIMS FOR RELIEF**

22 **First Cause of Action**

23 **Violation of Minimum Wage Provisions of the FLSA**

24 27. The Acting Secretary incorporates the facts alleged above.

25 28. Since at least October 12, 2020, Defendants willfully violated and
26 continue to violate the minimum wage provisions of FLSA §§ 6(a) and 15(a)(2),
27 29 U.S.C. §§ 206(a) and 215(a)(2), by failing to pay employees at least the federal
28 minimum wage for all hours worked in workweeks when the employees were

1 engaged in commerce or in the production of goods for commerce, or employed in
2 an enterprise engaged in commerce or in the production of goods for commerce,
3 within the meaning of the FLSA.

4 29. Workers employed in the Facilities routinely work and have worked
5 more than eight hours per day, but Defendants paid them a flat daily rate that did
6 not account for all hours worked. As a result, the workers' hourly rate has been less
7 than the federal minimum wage of \$7.25 per hour in numerous workweeks each
8 year.

9 30. At all relevant times, Defendants have willfully violated and continue
10 to violate FLSA §§ 6(a) and 15(a)(2), 29 U.S.C. §§ 206 and 215(a)(2). Defendants
11 knew or should have known of the FLSA's minimum wage requirements but
12 nevertheless employed, and continue to employ, workers in the Facilities without
13 properly compensating them.

14 **Second Cause of Action**

15 **Violation of the Overtime Provisions of the FLSA**

16 31. The Acting Secretary incorporates the facts alleged above.

17 32. Since at least October 12, 2020, Defendants have violated and
18 continue to violate the overtime provisions of FLSA §§ 7(a) and 15(a)(2), 29
19 U.S.C. §§ 207(a) and 215(a)(2), by employing employees engaged in commerce or
20 in the production of goods for commerce, or employed in an enterprise engaged in
21 commerce or in the production of goods for commerce, within the meaning of the
22 FLSA, for workweeks longer than forty hours without compensating the
23 employees for hours worked in excess of forty at rates not less than one and one-
24 half times the regular rate at which they were employed.

25 33. Specifically, the workers employed in the Facilities routinely work
26 and have worked more than forty hours per week, but Defendants have not
27 compensated them at time and one-half the regular rate at which they were
28 employed for all hours worked in excess of forty.

1 34. Workers employed in the Home Health and Hospice Companies also
2 worked in excess of forty hours per week, and Defendants did not maintain
3 complete records of their hours and have not compensated them at time and one-
4 half the regular rate at which they were employed for all hours worked in excess of
5 forty.

6 35. At all relevant times, Defendants have willfully violated and continue
7 to violate FLSA §§ 7(a) and 15(a)(2), 29 U.S.C. §§ 207(a) and 215(a)(2).
8 Defendants knew or should have known of the FLSA's overtime requirements but
9 nevertheless employed, and continue to employ, workers in the Facilities and
10 Home Health and Hospice Companies without properly compensating them for
11 hours worked in excess of forty per workweek.

12 **Third Cause of Action**

13 **Violation of the Recordkeeping Provisions of the FLSA**

14 36. The Acting Secretary incorporates the facts alleged above.

15 37. Defendants have violated and continue to violate the recordkeeping
16 provisions of FLSA §§ 11(c) and 15(a)(5), 29 U.S.C. §§ 211(c), 215(a)(5), by
17 failing to make, keep, and preserve adequate and accurate records of their
18 employees and the wages, hours and other conditions and practices of employment
19 maintained by Defendants as prescribed by the Secretary of Labor's regulations, 29
20 C.F.R. Part 516.

21 38. In many if not all workweeks, Defendants failed to make, keep, and
22 preserve adequate and accurate records of all hours worked by the caretakers
23 employed in the Facilities.

24 39. In many if not all workweeks, Defendants failed to make, keep, and
25 preserve adequate and accurate records of all hours worked by Home Health and
26 Hospice Company employees.

27 40. At all relevant times, Defendants willfully violated and continue to
28 willfully violate FLSA §§ 11(c) and 15(a)(5), 29 U.S.C. §§ 211(c), 215(a)(5).

Defendants knew or should have known of the FLSA's recordkeeping requirements but nevertheless failed and continue to fail to keep proper employment records.

Fourth Cause of Action
Interference with FLSA Rights

41. The Acting Secretary incorporates the facts alleged above.

42. Defendants have violated and continue to violate § 15(a)(3) of the FLSA, 29 U.S.C. § 215(a)(3), including by intimidating, coaching, or attempting to intimidate employees not to cooperate with the Secretary's investigators, and otherwise interfering with employees' ability to exercise their rights under the FLSA, including by preventing the Secretary's investigators from making unannounced visits of the worksites and speaking with workers.

43. At all relevant times, Defendants have willfully violated and continue to violate § 15(a)(3) of the FLSA, 29 U.S.C. § 215(a)(3). Defendants knew or should have known of the Act's anti-retaliation provisions, and they took action against their employees to deter them from exercising their rights, including by engaging in the conduct described in ¶ 26.

PRAYER FOR RELIEF

WHEREFORE, good cause having been shown, the Acting Secretary prays for judgment against Defendants as follows:

A. enjoin and restrain Defendants, their officers, agents, servants, employees, successors, and persons acting in active concert or participation with them from violating the minimum wage, overtime, recordkeeping, and anti-retaliation provisions of FLSA §§ 6(a), 7(a), 11(c) and 15(a)(2), 15(a)(3), and 15(a)(5), 29 U.S.C. 206(a), 207(a), 211(c), and 215(a)(2), 215(a)(3), and 215(a)(5), under FLSA § 17, 29 U.S.C. § 217;

B. issue an order under FLSA § 16(c), 29 U.S.C. § 216(c), finding

Defendants jointly and severally liable for the unpaid minimum wage and overtime compensation due to Defendants' current and former employees, for the period beginning October 12, 2020, plus an additional equal amount as liquidated damages (additional back wages and liquidated damages may be owed to certain employees presently unknown to Plaintiff for the period covered by this Complaint);

C. if liquidated damages are not awarded issue an order under FLSA § 17, 29 U.S.C. § 217, enjoining Defendants from withholding payment of unpaid minimum wage and overtime compensation found due to Defendants' current and former employees for the period beginning October 12, 2020, plus pre-judgment interest at an appropriate interest rate;

D. award Plaintiff the costs of this action; and

E. grant any other relief that is necessary or appropriate.

Dated: January 9, 2025

Respectfully submitted,

SEEMA NANDA
Solicitor of Labor

MARC A. PILOTIN
Regional Solicitor

BORIS ORLOV
Counsel for Wage and Hour

/s/ Sonya Shao
SONYA SHAO
Senior Trial Attorney

IDA ABHARI
Trial Attorney

EXHIBIT A

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Abalo, Anne Viviane
Abalos, Editha
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Badillo, Christopher
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Balala, Sheila Lee
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Banker, Irma
Baquirin, Nita
Bonifacio, Carmelita
Bonifacio, Dominador
Bunag, Jose
Carbonel, Joel
Castro, Guillermo
Catalla, Maggie
Caylan, Fe
Chavarria, Cecilia
Chavarria, Cecilia
Chikodi, Patricia
Cornejo, Florencia

1 Cosindad, Joseph
2 De Lara, Federico
3 De Leon, Allaine
4 Dela Cruz, Myrna
5 Dela Cruz, Robert
6 Dezell, Lucy
7 Di Mento, Biagio
8 Diaz, Mignon
9 Dineros, Jerald Paul
10 Dino, Cyd
11 Dulay, Robert
12 Ebora, Villadelma
13 Emelogu, Patrick
14 Espino, Catherine
15 Espino, Christian
16 Fangon, Aurora
17 Feria, Justin Jay
18 Fernandez, Jay
19 Fernandez, Jay
20 Floranda, Jose Ruel
21 Franco, Maria Lilibeth
22 Franco, Reynaldo
23 Fretti, Angel
24 Gallandez, Flocerfida
25 Gallardo, Chester
26 Gallimore, Adam
27 Gamboa, Consuelo
28 Gloriani, Allen

1 Gonzaga, Aurelia
2 Grospe, Maricris
3 Guerrero, Beverly
4 Gurning, Ermas
5 Gutierrez, Isaura
6 Guzman, Maria Guadalupe
7 Ismael, Emilie
8 Kristianingsih, Tri
9 Lalu, Allain
10 Lazenby, Aurelia
11 Letigio, Jocelyn
12 Librando, Richard
13 Lopez, Jonathan
14 Lopez, Manuel
15 Love, Antonia
16 Lozada, Rodolfo
17 Lugtu, Rachel
18 Lugtu, Samson
19 Madarang, Marites
20 Maganes, Jasper
21 Magtal, Agnes
22 Majitma, Ryan
23 Malaluan, Arlene
24 Malaluan, Emmanuel
25 Malit, Rey
26 Mariece, Esther
27 Martin, Gertrude
28 Martinez, Sarah

1 Martir, Portia
2 Medina, Jay
3 Mendiola, Dinna
4 Mendiola, Ronald
5 Mendoza, Jester
6 Merrill, Victor
7 Minay, Ruben
8 Mondragon, Dionisio
9 Nabua, Luisa
10 Nebes, Jeremy
11 Nebes, Merita
12 Nebres, Marita
13 Nijoku, Victoria
14 Nnademere, Nicholas
15 Obiageri, Ngwaogu Ebere
16 Ocampo, Vergel
17 Okechukwu, Japheth
18 Okeke, Beatrice
19 Okeuhie, James Chidi
20 Okezie, Bertin
21 Olaco, Purification
22 Ortega, Nelson
23 Paras, Christopher
24 Portuzuel, Ivan
25 Portuzuela, Ian
26 Ramirez, Linda
27 Repil, Bobby
28 Reyes, Joey

1 Reyes, Lilly
2 Ricardo, Carlos
3 Rissa, Arcana Klau
4 Rivera, Daniel
5 Rohaeni, tatat Sri
6 Roman, Simplicio
7 Ruelas, Marlene
8 Sagala, Yanti
9 Salamera, Emmanuel
10 Salamera, Romulo
11 Setiawati, Budi
12 Simbiak, Deborah Ferra
13 Smalls, Justin Alexande
14 Soberanes, Juana
15 Somintac, Gloria
16 Somintac, Reginald
17 Sugiarto, Feri
18 Sunaryo, Cindy
19 Tan, Penny
20 Taswin, Evy Antaria
21 Tenebroso, Esther
22 Teves, Rafaeli
23 Thomas, Tamico
24 Toro, Gloria
25 Ugeh, Kenneth
26 Vergara, Elizabeth
27 Vidal, Cosme
28 Vides, Angel

Viller, Joel
Xiaoping, An
Yangat, Rosita